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Vansittart Urges British Law Against Hate-Mongers

Lord Vansittart called attention in the House of Lords to the unsatisfactory provisions for security in Britain, reports the London Jewish Chronicle.

"Before the war," he said, "we knew that the Fascists were getting funds from abroad. We were pretty certain we knew the way in which this was being done. Indeed, I was pretty certain I knew the man who was doing it. But we were quite powerless to verify, and even if we had had the power to verify we could have done nothing."

A year ago he had alluded to only two bodies, one "the Link" and the other Capt. Ramsay's association. "For a long time before the war I was getting, by means of my own, full accounts of what went on at Capt. Ramsay's meetings. I can only say that they were imbued with rabid Nazism and rabid anti-Semitism. Anti-Semitism is the prep. school of violence. It is part of the ordinary technique of what I think is rather misleadingly called Fascism. As a matter of fact there was very little anti-Semitism in Italy. In any case Fascism is relatively moribund and was never very formidable, whereas Nazism was always intensely formidable and is still very much alive. Field Marshal Montgomery stated that 75 per cent of the Germans are still Nazis.

"Anti-Semitism is deliberately used to create a violent frame of mind, and when that frame of mind has been created it is exploited for other purposes. That is why it was so immensely valuable to the Nazi technique. About a fortnight ago I saw in a Swiss review, Die Weltwoche, an article which was headed 'Diary of a Werewolf.' It was the musings of a young S.S. [illegible] in which he wrote, 'Anti-[illegible] was always the best of [illegible] until the [illegible] direct peril in 1940 to [illegible] with the traitor Tyler Kent, whom I consider an exceedingly lucky man not to have been hanged.

"We have been assured that all these bodies have been officially dissolved. Yes, but they are beginning, as I predicted, to come to some sort of life again. You have the 18b Detainees' Fund, the 18b Publicity Fund, with offices at 21, Great Ian Road, and 15, Woburn Square. Again, you have the League of Ex-Service men and women, which is closely connected with them. Most of those who attended the functions of that body were ex-members of the British Union of Fascists. The B.U.F. has not been reconstituted, but it was sought to replace it for a while by a body known as the Independent Nationalists, which was launched at a meeting on March 24, 1945. This is an example of the necessity of taking the thing in force because that movement has been a flop. It ran a certain number of meetings last year, of which I have a record, and I do not think the biggest had an attendance above 500. At the end of the year the number of people attending these meetings had grown very considerably. Thus, on December 15 at the Royal Hotel, there were no less than 2,000 people all howling (heiling?) away to their hearts' content. I think the figure I have given you shows that without any exaggeration or over-emphasis there is an expansive tendency there, and I predict the Government will find the expansive tendency continuing."

Next Lord Vansittart referred to a rather more inner circle which styled itself National Front After Victory Group, which was housed at 16, Craven Street. Its membership was rather more interesting than that of the other bodies, for there also they were very short of funds and there had been abortive efforts to merge this body with the British People's Party.

Coming a little lower down the scale, he mentioned the so-called

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Ribbentrop Admits Acts Against Jews

Although morally opposed to anti-Semitism, Joachim von Ribbentrop testified at Nuremberg before the International Military Tribunal at the war crimes trial that will on many issues where he disagreed with the Fuehrer.

Cross-examined by Edgar Faure on behalf of France, von Ribbentrop said that Hitler had a plan to evacuate Jews to North Africa, Asia and Madagascar. He helped carry out Hitler's policy of purging the politics of conquered countries of Jews, von Ribbentrop said, but he denied urging Admiral Nichole Horthy, former Regent of Hungary, to beat Jews to death. He might have advised putting them in concentration camps, he said. Certainly he urged Horthy to take some action against them to satisfy the Fuehrer, who was a "fanatic" on the subject of blaming the Jews for losing the first World War for Germany and for instigating this one.

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Asked End Of British Mandate

Great Britain's policy in administering its mandate in Palestine was attacked from several directions by witnesses before the British-American Inquiry Committee.

Z. Wilkner, Jewish Communist speaker, asserted that the only solution is an independant and democratic Jewish-Arab state, with abrogation of the mandate and withdrawal of British troops. He took a strong stand against partition, which he said "would perpetuate British colonial rule in Palestine."

Omar Dajani, who said he represented Arab youth, called for immediate establishment of an Arab state which then would give to its Jewish citizens security guarantees.

Emil el-Ghouri, general secretary of the Arab party, said he spoke on behalf of the Arab Higher Committee when he said the Arabs "have no quarrel with the British government or people but only with the British policy in Palestine. We have no quarrel with the Jews as Jews, but only with the Zionists." He demanded an end to the mandate and "repatriation of the Arabs' first leader,' the Mufti of Jerusalem (the Haj Amin el-Husseini).

Wellesley Aron, an advertising executive of Tel Aviv who recently was discharged from the British army after leading a Jewish brigade, said that Great Britain has tried to "play down the Jewish war effort".

The unauthorized Jewish defense organization, Hagana, was mentioned for the first time before the committee by Mrs. Goldie Myerson, member of the general federation of Jewish labor. Answering a direct question, she said that "without Hagana, many Jewish lives would have been lost in recent years."

[illegible] self-defense".

Refugees Are Used To "Illegality"

Passage of 1,014 Jewish refugees from La Spezia, Italy, to Palestine was informally pledged at Jerusalem by the British High Commissioner, Lieutenant General Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, and sixteen prominent Zionist leaders immediately ended their hunger strike.

Cunningham, informed of the growing exhaustion of the hunger strikers, said the La Spezia refugees would be permitted to enter and their number would be deducted from the next immigration quota.

The Zionists began their fast led by Milwaukee-born Goldie Myerson.

As Cunningham's decision was made public the chants of hundreds of Jews gathered outside the Jewish National Council Building, in which the fasters were lying on beds, turned to cheers.

More than 1,000 Jews who had attempted an unauthorized voyage from La Spezia, Italy, to Palestine were turned over to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration displaced persons camp at Chiavre.

Three British officers of Jewish descent who had arranged the trip for them are under arrest.

These developments were revealed by Carlo Migliore, the Interior Ministry's D. P. chief, who said the Jews will be sent to Palestine from Chiavre "as the monthly quota permits."

Migliore said the Jews gathered from Central Europe in March at the Udine D.P. camp, which was under the supervision of British troops from Palestine. The three British officers arranged with the commandant of the Italian freighter Fede to take them to Palestine, he said.

But once they were aboard the Fede, arrangements became unsatisfactory with the ship's captain, who asked them to disembark. They refused, damaged the ship's engines and went on a seventy-five hour hunger strike.

A spokesman at the Jewish Union in Rome, who said he had visited the refugees at La Spezia, said the group included many women whose forearms were stamped "for officers only," indicating their incarceration in Nazi prison camp brothels.

Leaders of the party of 1,014

(Continued on Page Four)

U.S. INFLUENCE WINS AS INQUIRY URGES 100,000 PALESTINE VISAS FOR RESCUE

A unanimous report of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Jewish problems has recommended that 100,000 Jews from Europe be admitted to Palestine as quickly as possible.

The report did not recommend the form that any future Palestine state should take.

Because of differences of opinion between American and British members of the commission early, after final consultations in Lausanne, Switzerland, the fact that the report was unanimous was a major surprise and accomplishment, says Sydney Gruson, writing from London for the New York Times. The deadlock was broken the week-end before last. Up to then it seemed as if the six British members would write one report and the six Americans another, a split that everyone working on the Palestine question realized would cause tremendous harm and, perhaps, American withdrawal from joint efforts to find a solution of the Palestine problem.

After meeting among themselves on April 13 and 14, however, the British members of the committee gave in on several points on which the Americans were insisting. After that the committee hammered out its report, which all twelve members signed.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Michelsen, head of the United States Army's displaced persons operation in Germany, and Col. Dorsey Stevens, who heads the same job in Austria, appeared before the committee. Startling the British members, they said that all Jews in the American zones and a 100,000 more could be transported to Palestine within two to four weeks if red tape were slashed.

Again favoring the American point of view, the report was believed to recommend that the Jewish Agency [illegible] continue [illegible] the White Paper the worst of all British measures on Palestine in recent years.

The report was believed to recommend the end of the policy of restricting Jewish land purchases in Palestine although safeguarding some Arab interests, particularly in the Arab sections of the Holy Land.

The report as a whole was a compromise, and in not making positive suggestions for a "permanent solution" of the Palestine problem as set out in the committee's terms of reference it fell short of what many had hoped for. As a result, with Palestine's future undecided, Arab and Jewish pressure, with its consequent disturbances, may be expected to continue.

The one point on which the Americans refused to budge an inch from the position they had taken at the outset of the Lausanne sessions was that 100,000 Jews be admitted immediately. The Jewish Agency petitioned the British Government last year for 100,000 certificates. Although President Truman endorsed the petition, it was rejected by Prime Minister Attlee.

Not until the meetings of April 13 and 14 did the British members, who are believed to have been alarmed at a threatened split with the Americans, agree to the American-fostered short-term immigration policy. The report is believed to have stated that the movement of 100,000 Jews should be completed by the end of this year.

It is expected that the United States Army, in whose zone of Germany, there are about 60,000 Jewish displaced persons, will help transport the Jews to Palestine. When the argument about immigration was at its height in the committee's final meetings the British insisted that 100,000 could not be moved quickly. At the Americans' insistence, Army officers were called from Germany to testify.

It was probably too much to expect the committee to reach an agreement on a state form for Palestine. There were at least four views on this among the members.

Partition, binationalism, a Palestine with an assured Arab majority and a Palestine governed principally by Jews, all had support. The report, it is believed, speaks in vague and general terms about the necessity for cooperation among the Arab and Jewish populations with a view to their joint participation in the Government and of the necessity of continuing efforts to build a Jewish national home.

It also is believed to deal in the most general terms with a long-range immigration policy. However, it was reported that it stated unequivocally that Jewish immigration must continue after 100,000 certificates allotted for surviving victims of nazism and fascism had been used up.

The United States co-chairman, Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, of Houston, Tex., played a significant strong part in the deliberations in Lausanne. On the basis of his actions and comments during the fact-finding tour, especially in Palestine, even his fellow Americans on the committee were convinced that he would follow the British view that only a comparative [illegible]

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Veterans Get Loans To Farm

The Jewish Agricultural Society, which seeks to encourage farming by Jews in the United States, supplemented its programs of agricultural education among returning veterans last year with loan grants to farmers in eleven States, aggregating $188,231, according to the society's forty-sixth annual report made public by Dr. Gabriel Davidson, managing director.

In 1945, the report showed, the society gave counsel to 569 farm-seekers, of whom 146 were veterans. Pledging maximum aid to farm-minded veterans, Dr. Davidson said they will "get an honest view of opportunities in farming, an unvarnished picture of farm life, and those who decide to make the plunge will get guidance to do so under the best possible conditions."

The report noted that a study in sections of Connecticut, Michigan and New Jersey containing typical Jewish farm settlements showed that 7.5 per cent of all Jewish male farmers in the 18-44 age group served in the armed services, compared with 6.2 per cent for male farmers in the country as a whole.

"During the war years," Dr. Davidson declared, "Jewish farmers in the United States, like all American farmers, toiled and sweated to do their bit. In short, they gave their full measure of work and devotion to the nation's cause."

Alluding to the loan grants, Dr. Davidson said that this financial service provides the Jewish farmer with a source of credit not readily obtainable elsewhere.

"The Society's loaning record," the report continued, "is a demonstration that a loan based on character, accompanied by guidance as to its use, friendly follow-up, forbearance in time of stress, may be as long safe there are in which the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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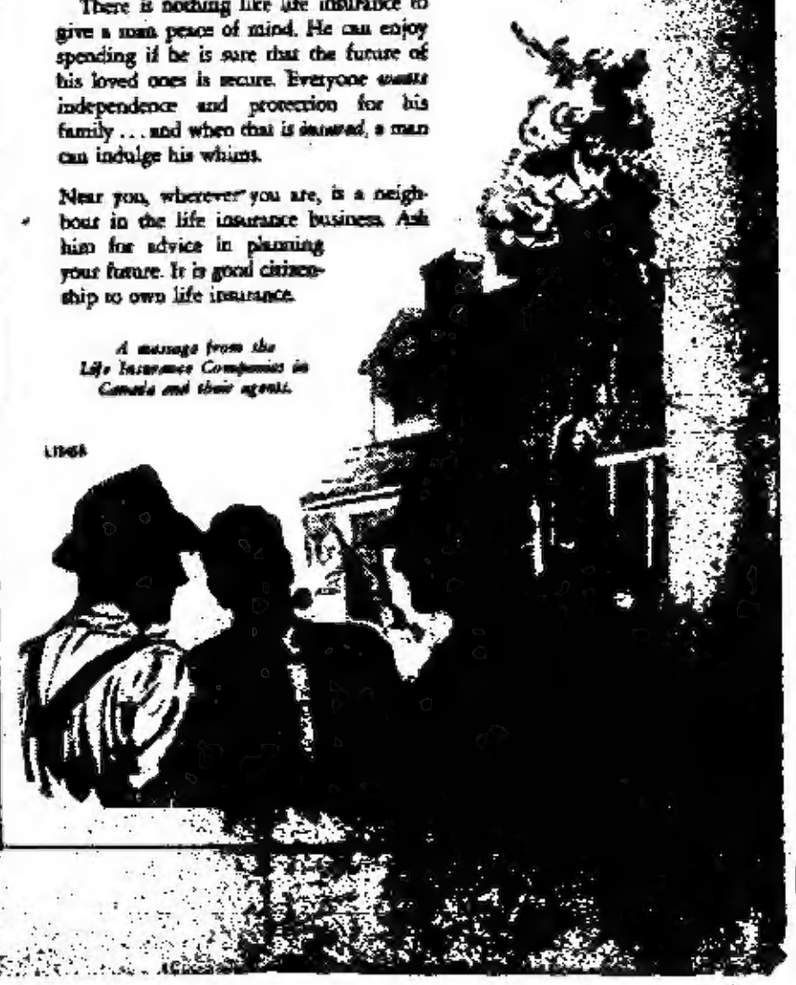

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rother, Peel Street, returned from Four Seasons Lodge, Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fine and daughter, Gloria, Victoria Avenue, spent the holidays at Ivry.

Mrs. H. Gartler, Roslyn Avenue, has returned from Miami Beach, Florida, where she spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meltzer, of Toronto, Ont., are visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. Peter Bercovitch, Cote des Neiges Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Usher, Grosvenor Avenue, spent the holidays at Lake Placid and New York.

Mrs. Gussie Sapery, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Henry Weinfield, Elm Avenue, has left for New York to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sapery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothschild, Lansdowne Avenue, have returned from a month's visit to Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia, Pa., and New York.

Louis Berman arrived by plane from New York to spend a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Bella Ellison, Lansdowne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robinson, Stanley Street, spent a holiday at ... Street West, is spending a few weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Louis, Victoria Avenue, spent a few days in the Laurentian Mountains.

Mrs. Peter Adelstein, Strathcona Avenue, spent the winter at Four Seasons Lodge, Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. M. Aronowitz, of Albany, N.Y., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommer, Lexington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bercovitch, Atwater Avenue, are spending the holidays in New York.

Miss Doris Kert, Redfern Avenue, is visiting relatives and friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ripstein and daughter, Barbara, Victoria Avenue, motored to New York and Washington, D.C.

Miss Joan Beecher, Grosvenor Avenue, is visiting friends in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Mrs. A. L. Gittleson, Dorchester Street West, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Gross, in New York.

Miss Doris Sommer, who is attending Wellesley College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommer, Lexington Avenue.

Leonard Ellison, Lansdowne Avenue, has returned from a motor trip to New York and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Tessie Friedman, Stratford Road, has gone to Chicago, Ill., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steinberg, Kensington Avenue, entertained at a family evening party for thirty, in honor of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein, 4108 de Bullion Street, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Genser, Iona Avenue, are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lazarus L. Tinkoff, Lacombe Avenue; Mrs. Marcus Perlman, Fulton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marcovitz, Queen Mary Road; and Murray Yanow, Decelles Avenue, returned from a motor trip to Lake Placid, Saranac, and Glen Falls, N.Y.; and Vermont.

Mrs. M. Roth, Dornal Avenue, returned from a holiday in Ste. Agathe.

Social Notes—Montreal

Mrs. Samuel Fudenberg and daughter, Susan Dorsen, of Brooklyn, N.Y., returned home after spending three months with the former's mother, Mrs. I. Barr, Stirling Avenue. They were joined by Mr. Fudenberg, who spent the first few days of Passover here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tenner and children, Donna and Hinda, of Rochester, N.Y., ... visiting her ... Mr. ... Hotel ... of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Filler, Maplewood Avenue, for the Passover holidays.

Mrs. H. A. Burson and sons, Leon and Albert, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert, 846 Wiseman Avenue. Leon Burson was discharged from the U.S.A.A.F., after three-and-a-half years' service overseas.

Miss Rosalind Shaster, Canterbury Avenue, spent a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Decklebaum, Cote St. Catherine Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Decklebaum, Sherbrooke Street West, spent the holidays at Ivry.

Miss Esther Gordon, of New York, formerly of Montreal, visited her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Claiman, 4076 Colonial Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Levitin, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Phillip Fram and family, Willowdale Avenue, are in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Verner and baby daughter, Janet, of Boston, Mass., spent the Passover holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Verner, Querbes Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brenhouse, Esplanade Avenue, returned home after spending the winter in Miami Beach, Florida, having spent a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brenhouse, in New York.

Mrs. Morton L. Mintz, ... Darlington Avenue, returned from a weekly stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Silverberg, of Toronto, Ont., formerly Miss Evelyn Lazarovitch, of Montreal, were here for the Spiar-Pekar wedding.

Mrs. Charles Bliss, of Forest Hills, N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rabinowitz, Hutchison Street.

Mrs. Charles Kahn, Maplewood Avenue, has returned from Brooklyn, N.Y., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lasaner, Nelson Avenue, spent the holidays at Ste. Agathe.

Miss Fanny Viner, Ste. Famille Street, returned from Ste. Marguerite's.

Miss Lillian Patoff, Park Avenue, spent a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grotsky, Park Avenue, returned after spending two weeks in New York, Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singman, Darlington Avenue, returned from Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. Harry Simon, McGregor Avenue, has returned from a three-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Minden, of Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck, Cote St. Antoine Road, are in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lightstone and daughter, Maxine, Strathcona Avenue, are spending the holidays in New York.

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Rabbi and Mrs. S. Herschorn
extend an invitation to all their relatives and friends
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Bar-Mitzvah
of their son,
Meshulem Jehuda,
on Saturday morning, April 27,
at the Beth David Synagogue,
where the bar-mitzvah will be called to the
Reading Of The Torah.
Kiddush After The Services

On Sunday, April 28, in the assembly hall of Beth David Synagogue, there will be a reception from three to ten o'clock. No cards or invitations have been sent out.

Rabbi and Mrs. Herschorn hope that their relatives and friends will consider this notice as a personal invitation, and that they will join them in celebration.

Social Notes—Montreal

[illegible] Mrs. Daniels, Lansdale Avenue, have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Staine and daughter, Vivian, Queen Mary Road, spent a few days in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kellner and daughter, Faria, Cote St. Luc Road, are spending the holidays in New York and Atlantic City.

Misses Gertrude and Rae Chorister, Queen Mary Road, spent a few days at Burlington, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wolfe and daughter, Sally, formerly of Saint John, N.B., will take up residence on Isabella Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greenwood, Marlowe Avenue, are back after a trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. Hyman Ziff, 5473 Trans Island Avenue, is leaving on May 3 for Los Angeles, California, where she will visit with Mrs. David Hertz, of Los Angeles, formerly of Montreal, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marcovitz, Queen Mary Road, entertained at a dinner party in honor of the former's aunt, Mrs. Bessie Potter, of Toronto, Ont., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Viner, Hutchison Street. Mrs. Marcovitz wore a navy and white checked taffeta bodice with a navy skirt; and Mrs. Potter wore a black crepe dress. The table decoration was of pale pink candles and a centrepiece of tulips and daffodils. Others present were: Dr. and Mrs. Norman Viner, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus L. Tinkoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Malus, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Perlman, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen, and Murray Yanow. After dinner, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. M. Averson, parents of the hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Marcovitz, parents of the host, and his sister, Mrs. I. A. Schlesinger, who played the piano and sang.

Mrs. V. Barmash, Hutchison Street, gave a dinner party in honor of Miss Ida Rudiack, fiancee of Harree Cohen.

Miss Rae Rosenbloom and Edward Zunenshine entertained at a supper party and presentation, in honor of Miss Ida Rudiack and Harree Cohen, who will be married on April 30. Others present were Miss Marion Plotnick and Ernest Brumer.

Susan Dorsen Fudenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fudenberg, of Brooklyn, N.Y., celebrated her first birthday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. I. Barr, Stirling Avenue. Mrs. Fudenberg was formerly Miss Mollie Abrahams, of Montreal.

Mrs. Ben. Cohen, Champagneur Avenue, entertained at a tea presentation in honor of her sister, Miss Ida Abramson, a bride-elect of May 19. Thirty guests were present. The table was decorated with a centrepiece of roses and orchids, and tea was poured by Mrs. J. Laiberman and Miss Sadye Cohen.

Misses Fay Bresner, 4630 de Bullion Street; and Esther Bernstein, 5687 Park Avenue, entertained at a luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel, in honor of Miss Anita Bresner, a bride-elect of May 18, fiancee of George Beckar, of Bronx, N.Y. The honoree wore a sea-green dress and a corsage of irises, and was presented with a cheque by each of the hostesses. Fifteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Averson, Hutchison Street, were entertained at a surprise dessert supper in honor of Mrs. Averson's birthday, at the home of their eldest son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible]. Among Their [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marcovitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris; and three of their grandchildren, Heather Tinkoff and Norman and Michael Malus. Mrs. Averson wore a navy-blue dress. The table was decorated with candles, and a centrepiece of daffodils and tulips; and the birthday cake, white, pink and blue, with an inscription reading "Happy Birthday To Mother". Mr. and Mrs. Malus, Mr. and Mrs. Tinkoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Perlman presented Mrs. Averson with a brooch and earring set; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenzweig, Mr. and Mrs. Marcovitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris, with a set of luggage; and Heather Tinkoff, and Norman and Michael Malus, a comb, brush and mirror set on behalf of all the grandchildren, the others being: David Tinkoff, Edward and Sidney Perlman, Michael Rosenzweig and Brenda Harris.

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Montreal Meetings

● MORRIS WINCHEVSKY Jewish Schools Inc. will hold a bazaar at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, on Sunday, April 28, afternoon and evening, and Monday evening, April 29, in aid of these schools. Conveners: Mesdames M. Lauter, R. Ginsberg, P. Lavitsky, M. Hally.

● HADASSAH Chapters meeting on Monday, April 29, at 8.30, are: Miriam Brainin Ortenberg, at the home of Mrs. E. Lamrun, 745 Rockland Avenue; North End, at the home of Mrs. R. Marsel, 1227 Bernard Avenue West; Queen Esther, at the home of Mrs. M. S. Hasen, 979 Dawson Avenue. Chapters meeting Tuesday, at 8.30, are: Bialik, social evening, at the home of Mrs. D. Albert, 2201 Maplewood Avenue; Shoshana, at the home of Mrs. S. Arnoff, 5451 Jeanne Mance Street; Deborah, at the home of Mrs. J. Quint, 1540 Lajoie Avenue.

● CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 1, Pythian Sisters, mother and daughter evening on Thursday, May 2, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, will hear Joseph Nadler speak on "Vision Of A Great People", Mrs. M. Rosen, accompanied by her husband, will sing. Hostesses: Mesdames S. Grand, B. Wax, R. Carson, B. Schwartz, G. Urtick, S. Aronovitch, L. Thomas, M. Weiss, D. Kadenoff, M. Toplitsky, I. Weisman, R. Israel.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg, 6048 Hutchison Street, were hosts to one hundred and twenty-five guests, at a dinner at Beth David Synagogue Community Hall, in honour of their son, Arnold, who celebrated his bar-mitzvah.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dermer, McEachran Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roslyn, to Arthur (Johnny) Shenker, son of Charles Shenker, Hutchison Street, and the late Mrs. C. Shenker. Mr. Shenker, recently discharged, served with the Canadian Army for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralkles, 226 Laurier Avenue West, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Libby, to Sol. Lerner, 15a St. Catherine Road, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Lerner, the marriage to take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. S. White, Dollard Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Eli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spirer, Villeneuve Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Seiger, Clark Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gertrude, to Alex, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godfrey, Clark Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goldstein, Jeanne Mance Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Abe Greener, Querbes Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Greener, the marriage to take place on September 21, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Perlman, 4626 Hutchison Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, [illegible], to take place on June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Galler, St. Urbain Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Adele, to Lionel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malkin, Edward Charles Avenue, the wedding to take place on December 1, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Safran, 4449 Henri Julien Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis [illegible], Park Avenue. Mr. [illegible] discharged from the [illegible] five years with the [illegible] and Queen's Own Rifles [illegible] repatriated to Canada [illegible] wounded in Normandy.

(Additional Montreal Social Notes On Page [illegible])

Announcement

Frank R. Round, well-known in the floor covering industry, has resigned from Henry Morgan and Company, Limited, to establish his own business. He was manager of the floor covering contract and carpet renovating department for over eighteen years. The new company will be known as Frank Round and Son, with headquarters at 5336 Sherbrooke Street West, DE. 4529. Specializing in floor coverings, this firm has a modern and expert way of cleaning close covered carpets and upholstered furniture expertly and quickly in the home.

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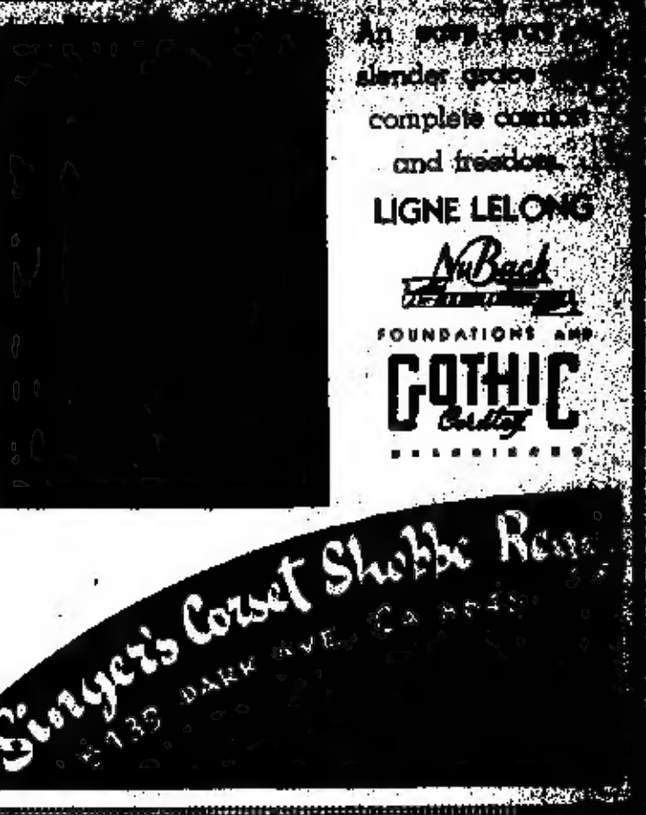

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● MONTREAL MEETINGS ●

● CANADIAN Jewish Congress: The Committee on the Education of the Jewish Children of Outremont expressed approval of the Act to Ensure the Progress of Education which was passed by the Legislative Assembly. Michael Garber, K.C., presided at the meeting which passed the resolution. ... into the merits of ... (Bill 40 to which ... is ... Provincial ... Cote have, in the ... the Premier, indeed 'taken ... step forward' toward ... school finances throughout ... Province," said Mr. Garber. ... giving assurances that the ... will at all times ... the rights of minorities the ... was unequivocal in stressing the right of the Jewish children of Outremont not to be disturbed in the continuity of their education in the Protestant Schools. It is a pity that, owing to some ... on the part of some members of the legislature, Section 30 of the Bill which provides that the contract for the education of the Jewish children of Outremont in the Protestant Schools remain in force until July 1, 1947, was amended to make it subject to the consent of the Protestant Board of School Trustees of Outremont. Of course, no one suggests that the Board should not be asked to give its consent. However, it would have been preferable if such consent had been given in advance or taken for granted so that the enactment would have been conclusive, without strings attached to it. Nevertheless, the Premier made it quite clear that he expected the consent of the Board to be forthcoming. Furthermore, past utterances of the Board lead to the conclusion that the Jewish children of Outremont will continue to be received in the Protestant Schools. In a statement issued by Mr. John ... Hay, chairman of the Board, on June 27, 1945, he said, 'It is not the intention, nor has it ever been the intention of this Board, to exclude Jews from its schools. Our main problem is lack of adequate funds.' Now that the government has provided the needed funds there should be no further suggestion of closing the schools to the Jewish pupils. In order to allay whatever fears might still be entertained by Jewish parents the Board should lose no time in making a public declaration in addition to the informal and private assurances already given of its readiness to make permanent arrangements for the education of the Jewish children of Outremont on a basis of equality with Protestant children and in a spirit of true Canadianism," said Mr. Garber. The meeting also formally expressed appreciation of the courtesy extended by Prime Minister Duplessis and Provincial Secretary Omer Cote towards the committee and the earnestness with which the representations of the committee, both oral and written, had been received by them.

● LAC FRANK SCHWARTZ Memorial Club, formed in memory of the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Schwartz, 1040 Van Horne Avenue, who was killed on active duty, on May 26, 1941, has donated $500 to the Hospital of Hope, and a leather easy chair and footstool to Ste. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital. Mrs. Schwartz is president; others, Mesdames H. Segal, H. Feldman, M. Cohen. Other members are: Mesdames A. Abramovitch, H. Azeirad, A. Basboim, I. Blatt, B. Cohen, J. Dankner, M. Dankner, L. Davis, I. Kugelmass, L. Kaufman, B. Levitt, S. Lustman, L. Marinoff, A. Baranoff, M. Master, M. Orenstein, L. Piperberg, L. Baker, M. Schachter, S. Schwartz, O. Sidler, R. Spector, H. Wolflick; and H. Rubinstein, the first treasurer. The Club received a letter from P. W. Allen, of the Department of Veterans Affairs, thanking them for the gift to Ste. Anne's Hospital. J. R. Bogarte, president of the Hospital of Hope, wrote that a plaque would be placed on the door of one of the Hospital's rooms, and said, "This will be a permanent memorial to the memory of a young fine man who gave his life for liberty and justice."

Mrs. J. Simand, 2151 Lincoln Avenue, Montreal, is president of the Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation, which is holding a donor luncheon in connection with the new building fund campaign, at the Mount Royal Hotel, in Montreal, on May 8. Mrs. David de Sola Pool will be guest speaker.

Rabbi David de Sola Pool, of New York, will be guest speaker at the opening dinner of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation building drive, at the Mount Royal Hotel, in Montreal, on May 7.

● YOUNG JUDAEA: Abe Shaffman, Halifax supervisor, will make a Maritime tour. He will receive his Bachelor of Laws degree at Dalhousie University this year; is chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, and organized the Dalhousie Zionist Organization.

● SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE Synagogue: Rabbi David de Sola Pool, of New York, will be guest speaker at the opening campaign dinner of Shearith Israel, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue new building drive, on May 7, at the Mount Royal Hotel. He is a distinguished author and lecturer, and leader of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in New York.

● JEWISH YOUTH COUNCIL elected: Norman Nerenberg, president; others, Israel Nachshen, Bram Weisman, Jack Gladstone. Miss Leah Waxman is in charge of membership; Mortimer Levitt is editor of the Bulletin. I. Nachshen spoke on problems facing Jewish youth; H. Batshaw, K.C., guest speaker, dwelt on Palestine plays; S. Cohen, on education; S. Hecht, on the influence which youth can exert on the peace. At the closing dinner, the guest speaker, Abraham Rabinowitz, spoke on "Whither Jewish Youth?" Mr. Rabinowitz, who is a graduate of Queen's University, and served as a commissioned officer overseas, is regional director for Eastern Canada of Bnai Brith Youth Organizations. Previously, panel discussions were introduced by: Martin Kleinfeld, Morton Levitt, Bram Weisman, Norman Nerenberg and Sam. Cohen.

● LAURENTIAN CAMP Juniors monthly luncheon meeting on Tuesday, April 30, at the Mount Royal Hotel, at 12.30 p.m., Mrs. Cecil Vineberg presiding, will hear Rabbi Avraham Soltes, of the Hillel Foundation, McGill University, as guest speaker.

● ZIONIST ORDER HABONIM: Twenty-second annual convention will take place May 24-27, at Camp Hakoah, Trout Lake. Arrangements Committee chairman, Nathan Gaisin, is assisted by Seymour Shuchat, secretary, and Nathan Veinish, treasurer; and: L. Aronson, S. Beloff, I. Bucovetsky, M. Dwire, F. V. Elkin, A. Gardner, K.C.; L. L. Gelfand, M. Locker, B. Lipsey, I. Mendel, L. Miller, M. Miller, H. Rosenzvaig, H. Rothman, S. A. Shulman, A. Simon, H. L. Sourkes, all of Montreal; M. Budowitch, of Fredericton, N.B.; B. H. Everett, H. Margolian, of Saint John, N.B.; S. Jacobson, of Halifax, N.S.; S. Parsiman, D. Star, of Yarmouth, N.S.; O. Wilder, of Winnipeg, Man.; N. Goody, Bernard Lank, P. Mernick, E. M. Seligman, W. Zimmerman, of Toronto, Ont. Bernard Figler, of Montreal, is national executive secretary.

● HEBREW CONSUMPTIVE Aid Association of Canada: The Honorable A. Paquette, Provincial Minister of Health; Mayor C. Houde, Maurice Hartt, M.L.A., will be guests at the fortieth annual banquet on Sunday evening, May 12, at Beth David Synagogue. Jack R. Bogarse, president, will preside. Convenors are: S. Caplan, H. Cohen, J. Bester, S. Silverman, M. Bernstein, M. Schwarz, T. Steinberg, S. Schlossberg, Mesdames J. Lazar, J. Bercovitch, A. Wolkoff, H. Brill, S. Steinberg, C. Hyman, D. Tesher, Miss Molly Ratner.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE: Invitations are ready for distribution for the give-or-get luncheon for the Units, at the Mount Royal Hotel, on June 11. Units meeting on Monday, April 29, at 8.00 p.m., are: Tovia Jacobs, at the home of Mrs. L. Wanger, 5636 Clark Street; Tikvah, annual tea for the drawing of a raffle of a dress donated by Mrs. P. J. Hoffman, at the Queen's Hotel, hostesses, Mesdames L. Cohen, N. Cohen, H. Dermer, H. Goldstein, H. Hislop, H. Levine, H. Levitan, L. Magill, S. Mestel, S. Schlider, N. Schriber, B. Shulkin, S. Wellcovitch, S. Warshaw. Units meeting on Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m., are: Jack Bercovitch, tea, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, conveners, Mesdames H. Oberfield and H. Dines; Sarah B. Stein, at the home of Mrs. M. Gorowitz, 133 Villeneuve Street West; J. Manolson, at the home of Mrs. B. Goldman, 4183 Clark Street; Mordecai Baker, at the home of Mrs. S. Mazin, 717 Querbes Avenue; Yoisef Pinsky, at the home of Mrs. L. Pinsky, 5497 St. Urbain Street. At 2.30 p.m.: I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. H. Boloten, 4628 Esplanade Avenue; Henry Shuster, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Freedlander, 5893 Park Avenue. Units meeting on Wednesday, May 1, at 8.00 p.m. are: ... at the home of Mrs. Charles Segal, 795 Devonar Avenue; Hebrew Victory Club, at the home of Mrs. L. Brook, 728 de l'Epee Avenue; Feige Boukman, at the home of Mrs. A. King, 7239 Alexandra Street; Fraid, at the home of Mrs. B. Clamen, 5852 Hutchison Street. At 2.30 p.m.: N.D.G., at the home of Mrs. S. Gillman, 5403 Brodeur Avenue. Unit meeting on Thursday, May 2, at 8.00 p.m., is: Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. S. Rosenberg, 5240 Waverley Street.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Services, Friday, April 26, at 8.15. Lecture: "Questions Asked Of The Rabbi". Saturday, at 11.30, sermonette. "Can We Win The Peace?" is the subject of J. King Gordon, managing editor of The Nation, of New York, and at one time professor of the United Theological College, of Montreal, guest speaker at the closing dinner meeting of the Man's Club, on Sunday, April 28, at 6.45 p.m. Election. Woman guests will be present. Musical program. Martin Arnovitz is chairman of the Nominating Committee. Sisterhood Book Lovers Forum, on Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p.m., will hear Rev. Angus Cameron review "The Arch Of Triumph" by Eric Remarque. Two hundred and fifty attended Seder. Dr. Stern officiated, with Cantor O. Stearen and the Choir. The Afikomen treasure hunt was in charge of E. T. Garfinkle, and Myrna Benjamin won the prize. The Seder meal was in charge of the Sisterhood, chairmanship of Mrs. Jans Caris. The late Samuel Harris bequeathed $5,300, the largest bequest ever given to the Temple. Mr. Harris also remembered in his will the Children's Memorial Hospital, Salvation Army, Y.M.H.A., Jewish General Hospital, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Under the chairmanship of Jack Carrick a special Temple membership Campaign Committee will enlist those who are un-synagogued: Arthur Simon, Samuel Paperman, George Hollingar, Harry E. Davis, Dr. Irwin Copnick, David G. Jassby, Mrs. Howard Robinson, Martin Arnovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman, Jerome Lewinson, Mrs. H. Pickleman, Mrs. H. Wolfe, H. Wolfe, Mrs. H. Rubinovich, Mr. and Mrs. D. Linzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bornstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wegier, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lemoir, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yaphe, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn, M. Hechnitz. Rally on May 1, at 8.30 p.m. Senior Young People's Mother's Hall is on Saturday, April 27, at 8.30 p.m. Conveners: Ralph Linzer, Rita Gerber, Fellow Citizen, Sonia Mecklenberg, Stanley Litwin. Delegates to Sisterhood New York State Convention are Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Alfred N. Miller.

REFUGEES

(Continued from Page One)

refugees on the Fede freely admitted that their journey has been studded with illegality.

The Fede has no clearance papers. The refugees have no passports and no visas. They are not among the 1,500 authorized immigrants whom Britain allows to enter Palestine each month. Official charges that British army food was in the hold of the vessel as part of the rations for the projected eight-day voyage were denied, with the remark that black-market prices left no choice to those stocking the craft.

One Jewess, Raaya Orlin, typified the attitude of the party. She volunteered that she had changed her name seven times during the war and crossed six frontiers illegally in an effort to survive pogroms, and that things like legal papers now had little meaning for her. "I'm alive—that is enough," she shrugged.

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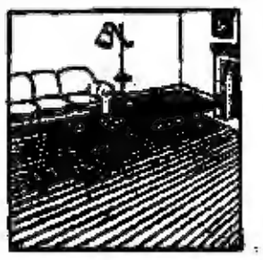

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Three Sisters, In U.S., Tell About Belsen

Three young sisters who bore the fury of Irma Grese's lash and truncheon in the Krakow and Belsen concentration camps, and who are among the first displaced persons to arrive in the U. S. recounted some of their experiences with the late, unlamented Nazi "devil-woman."

Yidesz, Margit and Irene Fisch, eighteen, twenty and twenty-two, respectively, natives of Nagykallo, Hungary, are the only survivors of a Jewish family of eleven. Through an interpreter in the offices of Vaad Hatzala, Jewish organization concerned with the religious aspects of rescue and relief for European Jewry, at 132 Nassau Street, New York, the girls spoke reverently of their "American heaven" in Brooklyn.

"It is incredible we are here," Margit said. "We had not expected anything, not even to live. The Germans took us from our village early in 1944, first to Auschwitz for nine months, where they gassed and cremated our parents and brothers and sisters; then to Krakow, where we fell into the hands of the sadist Irma Grese."

She said that the twenty-two-year-old Nazi girl warden was "beautiful, intelligent and more vicious than human justice could stand for." Margit's sisters ground their teeth as she described the beating which Irma Grese frequently gave them after they had worked fourteen hours a day in the stone quarry at Krakow.

"After eight months at Krakow we were transferred," Irene contributed, "and we said to ourselves over and over again during the eight-day ride in boxcars, standing all the way, we were crowded so tightly, that no matter how bad the destination was, at least we had escaped Irma Grese, and nothing could ever be so terrible again. We were wrong.

"Our destination was Belsen, and when we arrived there Irma Grese was there, too, waiting for us. She, too, had been transferred to Belsen. Her braided cellophane whip and leather truncheon came with her."

At Belsen, the girls said, they worked even longer hours, frequently from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., fed only on black bread and potato soup. And death was the punishment for getting sick or tired.

"Irma Grese is dead," Yidesz said, rubbing with her fingers the concentration-camp serial numbers branded on her left forearm as though trying to erase them.

"She died too easily by hanging. We will never forget what she means.

"But we do not want to think of her all the time. We want to walk around Brooklyn and ride on the subways and buses and learn to be Americans. And we have a trade and can be useful."

The girls arrived with immigration visas obtained for them by Vaad Hatzala in Paris after their cousin, Moses Fisch, of 191 Keep Street, Brooklyn, had seen their names among those of displaced persons in Belsen on a list circulated by the agency. Mr. Fisch had asked the aid of a rabbi in London, since Belsen was in the British zone of administration, saying that he wanted to give the girls a home, and the rabbi went to Paris to assure the arrangements.

The girls reached the U.S. well in advance of the first quota of displaced persons scheduled to arrive under the Truman directive of December 22, 1945, expected to reach a rate of 3,900 monthly, because of their relative's guaranty of their welfare here.

Their trade, the girls said, is making and repairing women's hose, nylon or otherwise, and the first question they asked at the Vaad Hatzala offices was where they could get machines and stock to go to work. Nobody could answer the question.

The Ministry of Welfare has rejected the Jewish Central Committee's request that persons who suffered from racial persecution receive the same benefits as war veterans in Hungary.

President Zoltan Tildy, of Hungary, receiving Hungarian Zionist Organization leaders, expressed sympathy with Jewish aspirations in Palestine and promised his assistance to Zionist activities and to Jews remaining in Hungary.

A Friend In Need

By Elma Ehrlich Levinger

Rashi was a great Jewish scholar who lived long ago. His teachings and writings were known not only to his fellow Jews in France but to Jews all over the world. Even to this day his works on the Bible are studied by his people.

Many stories are told of this good and wise man; but perhaps the best known is the tale of the grateful priest.

Rashi went from place to place, teaching the Jewish people. One night when he was staying at an inn, he heard that a priest in the next room had fallen ill and was near death. Rashi, like many Jews of that time, knew a great deal about medicine. He gave the sick priest a drink made of herbs, and he nursed him until he was well again.

"I wish I could pay you for all your kindness," said the priest, "but I am very poor."

"I am repaid to see you well again," answered the rabbi.

Many years passed. Rashi visited the great Jewish community of Prague. Every Jew in the old Bohemian city came to the synagogue to do honor to him and to [illegible]

"They are planning to attack the Jews; I have barely escaped with my life!" he panted.

Even as he spoke, the frightened Jews heard the tread of marching feet. A band of soldiers entered the synagogue. They seized the elders of the congregation and Rashi with them and dragged them off to prison. Here they remained many days. The Jews had been charged with plotting against the government; they were sure they faced a dishonorable death. They did not dare even to think of what might happen to their helpless families.

One day the Bishop of the diocese came to visit Rashi in his dungeon cell. He was a great scholar and although a Christian, wished to talk with the famous Jewish teacher of whom he had heard so much. But when he entered the cell he embraced the surprised Rashi!

"Don't you remember me?" cried the Bishop. "I was the poor young priest whom you nursed back to health many years ago. I could not reward you then, but now I am able to help you as you helped me in my need".

He listened to the charges against the Jews of Prague, declared them false and ordered that the prisoners should be released at once. Then he invited Rashi to his palace and treated him as his honored guest. The Bishop promised his old friend that he would see that no harm came to the Jews of Prague.

[illegible] left the city, he [illegible] synagogues. Now his brethren praised him not only for his wisdom, but thanked him for bringing them a friend to save them from destruction.

This article is from the Committee on Production and Syndication of Religious Education Materials of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., 381 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Youngsters Sing In Germany On Way To Palestine

Through Frankfort On The Main, Germany, passed 670 Jewish children on their way to Palestine.

Of the Jewish children, most of them are survivors of concentration camps, aged 4 to 17. Eighty-four came from the Frankfort area, 102 from the British zone and 484 from Munich and the United States zone in Austria. An officer of the UNRRA said that one-third of the last-named had infiltrated recently from Poland.

Laughing after months of care, they trooped off the trains into the railway station black with Germans waiting for trains twenty-four hours of the day. Sudetans from Czechoslovakia, Swabians from Hungary, Silesians, East Prussians—all the expelled persons came out to stare from the air raid shelter.

"Jmedische Kinder", they whispered, and made a lane through the crowd.

At the Jewish welfare centre where the children gathered, some danced round and round, chanting in Hebrew, from which rose shrilly over and over the word "Israel". And the Germans stared. "Deutschen kaput schlagen!" suggested a red-haired tot from Poland to her interviewer.

In new clothes, mostly contributed by Americans, they seemed happy and healthy although a few will go to tuberculosis sanatoria in Palestine.

Equipped with seven days' dry rations and considerable baggage, they travelled on under UNRRA and Jewish Agency supervision to Marseilles. There, children from France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Sweden were making up the party of 850, to be admitted to Palestine under the monthly quota of 1,500.

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Uncontrolled bulges give a sloppy appearance to the smartest costume. Be "smart"—consult your corsetiere and have her fit the correct Nature's Rival to control your curves . . . comfortably, with wide side and back elastic panels. And try the new longer-line Nature's Rival "Alphabet" bras, in four cup sizes to ensure comfortable fit for each bust measurement.
NATURE'S RIVAL

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The Lamplighter—by Jack Martin, O.S.A., C.P.E.

Out of the Twilight

LIGHT THAT WOULD SPRING into being at the touch of a switch! Light that could be fed by the force of a waterfall hundreds of miles away!

Old timers shook their heads and walked warily around the new electric light standards. Jim, the lamplighter, left his flame-tipped lighting pole at home and did his regular rounds with a pair of pliers and a handful of carbon pencils, shaking his head at the newfangled invention that had turned his world topsy-turvy.

But the children in the Canadian cities accepted the change with unalloyed enthusiasm. Gleefully they followed the Lamplighter—turned-electrician, gathering as prizes the burned-out carbons.

Great men like Sir Adam Beck, father of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power System, were to set the pattern of publicly owned power development for the world.

Enterprising businessmen were working over plans for the electrification of their factories.

The stubby black carbon pencils the children of the '90's collected were a portent and an augury for the bright light of Destiny that was to shine on their country.

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The Canadian Jewish Review is the only Jewish publication in Canada printed in any language reaching the Jewish community which is able to claim membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Leon Blum, Great European

By George Slocombe, In The New York Herald Tribune

Leon Blum, a great European, perhaps the last of the great Europeans, is seventy-four and until this spring of 1946, had never previously crossed the Atlantic. He was to have visited the United States in the spring of 1939, but on the eve of his planned departure, Hitler marched into Prague and during the six years which followed, the only journeys Blum made were made as a fugitive from or a prisoner of the Germans. Unpredictably, he escaped the fate of his fellow Jew, Georges Mandel.

He carries his age gallantly, with undiminished intellectual powers and astonishing physical energy. He also carries, almost alone among the living, the last unbroken tradition of the great adventurous tides of European Socialism which died with Jean Jaures, whose friend and disciple he was. There can be few surviving Americans who saw and heard the orator Jaures, although in Chicago I met a man of Armenian origin who remembers having been expelled from a Turkish college in the days of the Sultan Abdul the Damned for hanging a photograph of the Frenchman above his bed.

Of the political and literary Paris of Clemenceau, Viviani, Aristide Briand, Poincare, Millerand, Emile Zola, Anatole France and the Dreyfus case, the notable survivors can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Leon Blum is one of them. He is therefore one of the Fourth French Republic's few living links with the great days of the Third Republic.

In a special sense, since his party, dominating both the Constituent Assembly and the provisional government of President Felix Gouin, provides the arch of the political edifice in the new France, Blum's experience is the yardstick by which the new government must be measured. He is the only leader of the governmental majority in the Chamber (although his leadership is moral and intellectual rather than physical since he is not a member of the Assembly), who presided over a government before World War II and who led the principal opposition party during the critical years after World War I.

The Leon Blum of those remote days was the most caricatured politician in France. His physical characteristics then were a sheer gift to the newspaper cartoonist. He had a long, lean face like a lantern. His mustachios drooped like those of a ham actor in the 1850's. He wore rimless eyeglasses, a wide-brimmed black hat, very pointed black shoes and a black string tie.

When he tore the financial policy of Raymond Poincare to ribbons from the tribune of the Palais Bourbon, his brilliant logic and intellectual integrity impressed his fellow deputies more powerfully than his rhetoric, which was notably deficient in a parliament so often held spellbound under the matchless voice and lyricism of Aristide Briand.

Blum today has lost his lean and hungry Cassius-like look of the 1920's. He has mellowed and put on the firm reassuring contours of an elderly banker. Vanished are the romantic hat, the black actor's clothes and the black string tie. He now wears horn-rimmed spectacles and gray tweeds. There is little outwardly to associate him with the literary salons of Paris that the elegant young dramatic critic of "Le Matin" frequented in the years before the first world war when the thundering dialectic of Jean Jaures filled the Chamber of Deputies and Anatole France dallied deliciously in front of the bookstalls on the quays of the Seine or caressed his fragments of Greek marbles in the Villa Said.

His friend Marcel Proust, is dead and the vogue of Proust, in France at least, is almost forgotten. The erstwhile young lawyer and Master of Requests of the Conseil d'Etat, the dilettante of those early years who wrote poetry and essays in literary criticism and books on companionate marriage, has lived through two world-shaking wars, the martyrdom of his race, the military collapse, humiliation and bitter ordeal of his country to find his once scornfully derided political opinions accepted by more than one-third of his countrymen and himself the political guide, counsellor and elder statesman of the young republic.

Leon Blum is the only Jew to have been Premier of France, and there is an obvious temptation to compare him with the British Jew Disraeli, who in his immature years played with literature and advocated a modest form of Socialism. But to the one, age brought only disillusionment and cynicism, whereas Blum seems to have kept his idealism intact and even to have come out of a German prison without rancor against the Germans, if without illusions concerning them

His industry is still [illegible]

[redacted]

tion which he has [illegible] the Socialist newspaper "Le Populaire" since he stepped out of General de Gaulle's personal plane at Orly Airfield in the jail-delivering spring of 1945.

The constitution of the Fourth Republic will be largely, if not entirely, of his inspiration. President Felix Gouin is his disciple and friend. He was also, after Blum's return from Germany, his host. For Blum found his old apartment on the tree-shaded Ile St. Louis partly wrecked, his books and papers destroyed or carried away, his furniture and pictures gone. Since his liberation he has been living as the guest of the President of the Assembly in a small apartment under the roof of an annex of Marie de Medici's Palace of Luxembourg.

When the peace conference meets in that historic and lovely old building which was formerly the home of the French Senate, the plenipotentiaries will have Leon Blum for a near neighbor. They will meet in him a survivor of the great days of France's culture and world prestige, a man of wit, wide sympathies and scholarship and the political mentor and leader of a whole generation of young Frenchmen and Frenchwomen.

Blum's great speech in his defense at the trial of Riom was the first sign that resistance to Vichy and the Germans was beginning in France. Morally, his influence was never greater than when Hitler had his foot behind prison bars.

His is one of the few unquestioned and authoritative voices left in France, now that Charles de Gaulle has shaken from his feet the dust of the political arena. He refused to become a candidate for election to the Constituent Assembly and he has repeatedly refused office in both the De Gaulle and Gouin governments.

Since the fortunes of that other great Frenchman, Edouard Herriot, have suffered eclipse, together with those of his fellow Radicals, Leon Blum is the only [illegible] figure left in the field for election to the Presidency of the [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

WE ARE A

Moderate People

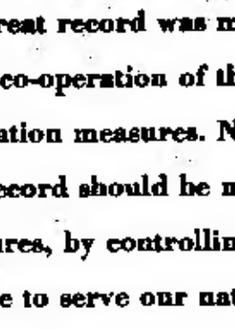
★ ★ ★

CANADA has set an example to all nations of the world in the control of wartime prices. This great record was made possible by the wholehearted co-operation of the Canadian people with their Government's anti-inflation measures. Now that the war is over, Canada's fine record should be maintained . . . by moderating our pleasures, by controlling unessential spending, we continue to serve our nation and others best.

The staple necessities of life have priority calls on our money and our efforts. Unnecessary spending at this time will bid up prices on everything that is still scarce and will serve only to devalue all our personal wealth and that of the nation.

The House of Seagram for many years has advocated moderation and now suggests its continued careful observance in these times.

Let *moderation* in all we do be the keynote for lasting stability.



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who Think of Tomorrow . . . Practice Moderation Today!

Alive By Hardihood, Luck, Or Some Rare Flash Of Kindness

This is the saga of 153 teenagers who are now being cared for, educated and rehabilitated in England. Their travels have not quite ended, England is just another temporary haven for them. But whereas for five and six years their enforced wanderings under Nazi masters took them lower and lower and finally into the very shadow of death in the gas chambers, their travels since VE day under UNRRA auspices have carried them up and ever higher along the road to health, usefulness to themselves and society and, it is hoped, eventually into the lands which one day will be their permanent homes.

UNRRA welfare workers and doctors in the various DP Centers and special children's camps inside Germany have reported on these children since July, 1945. The hunt for relatives has never ceased. From time to time, the sickest and neediest youngsters were sent to Switzerland and other neighboring countries that could offer better food and hospital facilities for temporary care in order to save their lives. Last October these 153, who were orphans to the best of anyone's knowledge, were selected and flown by UNRRA in RAF planes from various parts of Germany to England to be housed at Wintershill Hall near Southampton where the Jewish Refugee Committee provides their support.

"Every child under our care is now alive only because of some fortunate accident," stated Dr. Friedman, director of Wintershill Hall, during an interview with an UNRRA information officer. "For each of these 153 there were many thousands who did not survive. These few remain alive only through exceptional hardihood supported by lucky turns of circumstances or by rare little flashes of kindness in some guard or civilian."

Last October, there was a festive farewell party at an UNRRA children's center in the Bavarian Mountains. At Kloster Indersdorf, a small Bavarian village about five miles south of Dachau, two hundred liberated children were being cared for by an UNRRA team. Housed in an ancient monastery nestling among the trees in an atmosphere of peace which seemed incredibly remote from the horrors of Dachau just across the hill, two hundred young concentration camp victims learned to eat and then gradually to smile, laugh and play. On July 9th, the UNRRA team had taken over this site especially for the two hundred children. On October 9th, one hundred of them were giving a farewell party for the other hundred, fifty of whom were going off to Switzerland and fifty to England.

The dining-room was gay with improvised decorations but there was an undertone of sadness, as well—a sadness that may well remain deep in the hearts of these youngsters forever. They sang their own songs, especially their chant "Tale of Treblinka" — a chant which graphically depicts the horrors of the infamous death camp for which the song is named. Once heard it can't be forgotten, the song haunts the memory as it re-tells the brutal saga of the death of loved ones with its melody based on traditional folk songs to which these new words have been adapted.

The next day, October 10th, UNRRA nurses and welfare officers were ready to accompany each plane scheduled to fly the children to their new shelters. The agreement had limited the movement from Germany to Britain to those children who were under sixteen years, homeless and orphaned and who had been in German concentration camps—in other words, the neediest. UNRRA officials had carefully selected the children accordingly. On the day of departure, one boy had to be left behind and another selected to replace him. A father arriving at Kloster Indersdorf, much to his amazement found his long-lost son among the children there. That meant the boy was no longer an orphan and he could not go. The father was torn between joy and remorse. "Forget you have seen me," he finally begged the UNRRA official. He was willing to give up his son so that the boy might have a chance at a brighter future in Britain. But it was futile. The boy had to be left behind as the RAF planes soared into the air headed for England and a new kind of home and life for the others.

Each of the 153 orphans and former concentration camp victims at Wintershill Hall near Southampton, alive today only because of a series of fortunate accidents, has a strange story to tell. Telling it and re-telling it seems to give them a sense of relief which they still crave. And their often amazingly mature appreciation of the meaning of the depths to which living had once been reduced for them gives the listener a good deal of hope for the future. In December, one 16-year old boy talking with an UNRRA visitor, stated: "Right away, when the Americans came I wanted to tell everything I had seen, everything I had done. I just had to tell it. When anyone listened, when they showed that someone cared about [illegible] to me, it took a [illegible] would reveal [illegible] the stone came back again so I had to tell my story over again . . ." This boy's last job at Buchenwald had been throwing bodies into the crematorium furnaces.

Another boy explained: "Towards the end in the camps I was just a creature. I thought of nothing but food and how to keep alive. The Germans packed six of us in each bunk with our knees up. Every night two or three in a bunk would die and we would shove the corpses out on the floor, glad we had more room to sleep. Late March the American Army was driving into Germany and came near our camp, the storm troopers packed us into a train to move us eastwards. We went for days in that train without food. At last one morning they threw some bread in our car, but before I could grab a piece, American planes came over. They did know who was in the train and strafed it back and forth, setting fire to the cars of petrol and to our car. The smoke choked me, I had to get out without finding any of the bread. There were dead all around me, dead friends, dead storm troopers everywhere. Others were being burned to death in the cars . . . But the only thing I really thought about or cared about was that bread being burned in there and I wanted it, and I couldn't get it."

Another boy whose job had been that of carrying out the bodies of those who had died of disease or starvation during the night and stacking corpses up like cord wood in the yard, said: "We heard rumors all the time that the Allied Armies were soon coming to free us. We heard that for years, though, and some would not believe it. They let their heads down and they died just like flies. But I could hear guns, I would not let my head down. On April 15th, the British Army came. It was three in the afternoon. We were saved."

Although all these young people are now in good health and fine spirits, friendly, devoted, eager to cooperate—there are still many evidences of personality quirks and there remains a good deal of understanding withdrawn to be given them before they can wholly overcome their years of horror and normally adjust to society. Regulations, rules, any appearance of regimentation is still difficult for them to accept. "We are free," is their cry. They hug that strange phenomenon zealously, and so they must be handled with unlimited patience and sympathy.

"To preserve the utmost . . .

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Happy days are here again...

(A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

MR. TWITCHETT wasn't so happy yesterday. He had a problem. He lacked ready cash for his business.

He makes small novelties—does a nice business in them, too. But he normally allows his customers thirty or even sixty days to pay. In the meantime *he* has to pay his workmen every week, meet his power bills every month . . . pay promptly for metal and wood and other raw materials to earn valuable discounts.

So, yesterday, like the sensible businessman he is, he borrowed enough from the Royal Bank for his current needs. When Twitchett's customers pay him, he'll pay off the bank.

This is a simple illustration of bank credit in action. It shows how bank credit, as an everyday tool of business, provides "working capital" to keep men working.

MOST BUSINESSES ARE SMALL

Not size but soundness is the primary test of any business and of its ability to borrow. We count thousands of small businesses among our valued customers. In fact, most of our large accounts are companies which started in a small way and steadily grew through the wise use of our bank credit. The Royal Bank Manager is there to serve all types and sizes of business. He'd like to serve you.

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WORLD FOOD EMERGENCY

We must help feed a hungry world

A serious shortage of food in certain areas of the world was expected, but crop failures in many areas, and lack of distribution facilities, seeds, and tools in others created a food shortage of alarming proportions. Only immediate deliveries of staple foods can sustain the hungry millions.

PRODUCE AND SAVE — MORE

Since 1939, our per capita record of food exports has exceeded that of any other country. Food production has soared. Canadians have eaten well in spite of war. Today, the seriousness of the world's food situation calls for even greater efforts. We can increase our food shipments and still have enough for our needs.

THIS IS WHAT WE CAN DO

We can ship more WHEAT, FLOUR, MEATS, CHEESE and EGGS if as great quantities as possible are made available for shipment during the next four months.

PRODUCERS! — DELIVER TO MARKET.

CONSUMERS! — BUY LESS OF THESE FOODS — BUY ONLY FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS—WASTE NOTHING—PLANT A GARDEN—SUBSTITUTE VEGETABLES FOR AS MANY OF THESE VITAL FOODS AS YOU CAN.

This will increase supplies at storage depots, thus freeing additional needed foods for the world's hungry. There can be no permanent prosperity for us . . . or anyone . . . while hunger and despair afflict large areas of the world.

Share with the hungry!

Food Information Committee
of
THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

D'J'EVER
by Collie
D'JEVER GET YOUR CAR OUT OF THE GARAGE SOME MILD SPRING MORNING WHEN THE SNOW HAS TURNED TO SLUSH —
AND BEING LATE YOU DRIVE CARELESSLY THROUGH THE POOLS OF WATER SPLASHING HALF A DOZEN PEDESTRIANS WITH SNOW AND DIRTY WATER
I'D LIKE TO GET MY HANDS ON YOU — YOU BLANKETY BLANK!!
BUT THE NEXT DAY WHEN YOU HAPPEN TO BE WALKING ON THE STREET A MOTORIST DOES THE SAME THING TO YOU!
I GUESS I HAD IT COMING TO ME— I'M GOING TO WATCH MY DRIVING FROM NOW ON!
... MAN, OH, MAN, D'JEVER, YOU'RE RIGHT THERE AND THERE YOU'LL JOIN THE RANKS OF CAREFUL DRIVERS!

ALIVE BY HARDIHOOD

(Continued from Page Seven)

of contrast with concentration camps, Wintershill Hall is operated with a minimum of rules and restraint. The necessity of observing regulations such as coming to meals promptly and going to bed at 9 p.m., is carefully explained. The young people are given every opportunity to talk over such points in afternoon discussions and are given good reason to feel that their discussions have a positive influence on the management of their temporary home. Roll calls, especially from lists, are avoided. Lists recall dreaded days among the Nazis when a list so often marked the difference between quick death and continued life at hard labor."

During a period of dental repairs, the director found it necessary to warn the dentist against using the word "gas"—to refer to it as a sedative only—because these children are still unable to imagine "gas" as serving any humanitarian purpose or offering any beneficial possibilities.

Possessiveness remains a marked characteristic among all the children. Back at Kloster Indersdorf, the UNRRA welfare workers had tried to teach the children to eat all the food they received. The youngsters would only eat part and hide the rest in their sleeves or pockets unable to believe that they could count on another meal that day. It became a game after awhile. The UNRRA workers would laugh at the children and encourage them to overcome their fear of hunger. Eventually, the youngsters were laughing at themselves and as they'd leave the dining-room many would run up holding up their arms inviting a search of their pockets—eager to show they hadn't hidden any crumbs. Months later, upon arrival in England, various forms of possessiveness still remained a strong urge and the hunger for some personal ownership was extreme. If one child received a pair of shoes or a coat he thought inferior to those given others, his mortification was intense. One boy whose closest friend chanced to have feet exactly suited to an especially fine pair of shoes, became almost frantic with envy. When told he ought to want good things for his best friend, he shouted, "I don't want friends. I want a good pair of shoes!"

Speaking of the advantage in housing the children in a fine manor house, the director said, "Luxurious surroundings actually are effective medicine for them. They need a sense of plenty everywhere. Serving them abundant food, not only at mealtimes but also at teatime and bedtime, is helping to create this curative sense of plenty. As the weeks pass, we find them becoming more and more assured that the evil days of starvation and torture actually are quite behind them and that they no longer have to think entirely in terms of self-preservation. And most of the fusses and petty quarrels over personal possessions have already diminished to a minor problem. The children themselves are startlingly conscious of possessiveness as a defect and they are trying hard to change."

Continuing, the director explained, "They have a passion for commercial towns. To them life is vested in cities where there are shop windows full of goods, theatres, restaurants smelling of rich foods and stores full of clothing. They love to walk and look at all this plenty by the hour. They glory in the sight and smell of it. Of course England's shops are by no means 'full'—but to them it seems so and they would actually dislike this lovely countryside around Wintershill Hall if it were not easy to get into Southampton with all the shops there. They need something altogether different from the deprivation they have suffered—they need constant reminders of the many good things there still are in the world, after all."

Language and political studies have held a high place in the daily routine at Wintershill Hall, where study and recreation alternate rapidly. Roused by youth leaders at 7:45, the youngsters have breakfast at 9 a.m., tidy their rooms and make their beds at 9:30, attend a class in English at 10 a.m. and a class in Hebrew at 10:45 with a recess period at 11:30. Having been political footballs for so many years of their young lives, they are very keen and well informed on political subjects. A favorite class is the one in civics and world affairs lasting from noon until lunchtime at 1 p.m. Lunch is followed by a long recess lasting until 3 p.m., when they spend an hour in physical exercise and competitive games and sports. Tea is served at 4 p.m., followed by voluntary activities of various kinds of specialized studies, dramatics, handicrafts, advanced English and mathematics. After a supper at 6:30, they have discussion groups, forums or songs and dramatic productions until bedtime at 9 p.m. Dr. Friedman, the director, escaped in 1939 from the Berlin area where he had operated a boarding school next to the country residence of Albert Einstein.

The young people have tacitly accepted among themselves a strange, new kind of aristocracy—an aristocracy of suffering. An Hungarian boy who was a slave laborer only one year, is a much lower mortal in their eyes than a Polish or German or Austrian child who has gone through four, five or six years of it. Length of past suffering is so important among them that when being sent to live in small hostels during January, those who were enslaved a similar length of time were often grouped together. Late in January all 163 of the young refugees had left Wintershill Hall to live in small hostels throughout England or with relatives in England. This is the next step in their rehabilitation—now they are all at schools completing their education or at work in trade apprenticeships according to their own choice.

In addition to their aristocracy of suffering, close friendships were carefully considered in placing the children. Despite momentary fusses, these youngsters devote all their thwarted family affection to the friends they have made. Other criteria for grouping in the various hostels are country of origin and degree of religious observance. The trade or profession that the boy or girl desires to follow also helps determine which hostel they are to be sent to, because proximity of schools or industrial training unit is an important consideration.

The hostels for the boys are situated in the cities of Manchester, Ascot, Oxford, Northampton, London, Liverpool, Epping, Lingfield and Baldocks Bank. Hostels for the girls are located in Manchester and in Great Chesterford, near near Cambridge. Meanwhile, in a sanatorium at Ashford, Kent, a wing has been reserved for those who show signs of lung disorders. Those convalescing from other disabilities are sent to a special home at Carfross, near Glasgow. The recent residents of Wintershill Hall will now share these various quarters with 300 other children who were sent to England on a similar basis last July. Each 12 to 15 boys are girls at Wintershill Hall have lived under the supervision of a trained youth leader; the same plan is now being followed in the various hostels.

A great variety of careers have been chosen, and many kinds of studies are under way. The ambition of one 16-year old boy who knew life at Belsen, is to become a first-class pastry chef and cook. Another who had been through Auschwitz among other horror camps, is eager for the opportunity to study art. He has shown real talent at drawing. A young girl, originally from Austria, whose years had been a long series of ghettos and horror camps, has found a sister in London who will help her through school. She wants to study to be an X-ray technician. Another girl, Polish, went through life at Ravensbruck. She wants to become a secretary and will study shorthand and typing now. A 15-year graduate of Dachau wishes to attend a technical school. At present all of them are being helped to realize their ambitions so that they eventually secure citizenship. Many of the children hope to join relatives in America or go to Palestine.

CLASS IN COOKERY

POTATO KUGEL

On a fine grater, prepare five good-sized potatoes; then beat in two eggs, salt and pepper to taste, and one teaspoon baking-powder. Melt a scant tablespoon of chicken fat in the bottom of a baking tin, dust the tin with flour, and pour the potato mixture over it. Bake in a 375-degree oven, for about one hour, or until crisp and brown. This makes a thin, not doughy kugel. It can also be baked in muffin tins, and served on a platter around a roast. This recipe serves six.

Mrs. C. S. Rubin,
8 Renfrew Road, Montreal.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

one-half cup shortening
one and one-half cups white sugar
one teaspoon vanilla
three eggs, separated
two squares bitter chocolate
two cups cake flour
one teaspoon baking soda
one-half teaspoon salt
one cup sour milk

Cream shortening, and add sugar and egg yolks. Melt the chocolate, and add to above mixture. Sift flour, baking soda, and salt together, and add alternately with milk. Mix in beaten egg whites. Bake, preferably in a cake pan with a hole in the centre, in a 375-degree oven, for about three-quarters of an hour. Cover with any desired icing.

Mrs. G. Bernstein,
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METHODISTS GIVE $10,000 TO U.J.A.

The Methodist Church Committee for Overseas Relief presented $10,000 to the United Jewish Appeal, to be used for overseas relief.

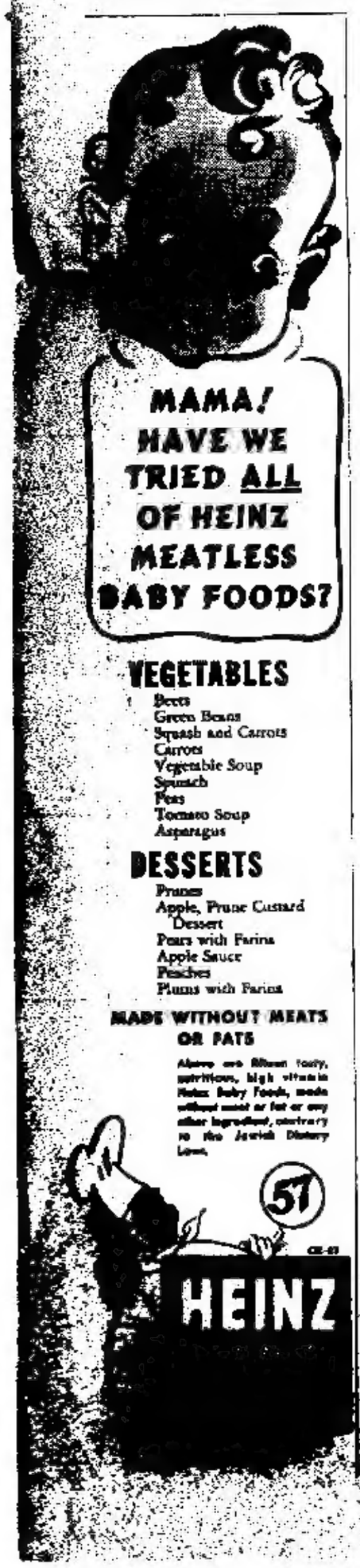
The cheque changed hands in the office of Edward M. Warburg, chairman of the Greater New York Campaign for Jewish Appeal, at 280 Madison Avenue, New York. Bishop Herbert Welch, chairman of the Methodist committee, told Mr. Warburg, "We feel with you a profound concern over the peculiar losses and hardships and agencies which your people, especially in Europe, have undertaken."

LEON BLUM

(Continued from Page Six)

public when the constitution is approved by national plebiscite and a new [illegible] offers no changes for him, a man so 'close,' at seventy-four, to the Elysian Fields has no desire to die in the Eylsee Palace.

A Lithuanian veterinary surgeon named Waivodas, living in a camp for Lithuanian DP's in the U. S. zone of Germany, was arrested after being identified by Munich Jews as the officer who directed the extermination of all Jews in the Lithuanian town, Ekhishok, during the Nazi occupation.



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MARRIAGES

STARER-GILLMAN

The marriage of Freda, daughter of Mrs. S. Gillman, 77 Duluth Street East, and the late L. Gillman, to Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Starer, 4642 St. Lawrence Boulevard, took place at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, on Sunday, March 17, at a quarter-past twelve o'clock, Rabbi C. Denburg officiating, assisted by Cantor A. Mattis and Rev. A. Kenner. Given in marriage by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillman, the bride wore a long white satin gown, fashioned with a round neckline, lace yoke, long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice, and draped skirt, ending in a three-yard-long train. Her flip-length veil fell from a matching headdress, and she carried a white prayer book, the groom's bar-mitzvah gift, with white gardenias and streamers. Miss Curtis Gleaser, as maid of honor, wore an ice-blue taffeta gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, and flared skirt, blue flower headdress and blue veil, and carried a large bouquet of pink carnations. Misses Bertha Starer, in purple and Ruth Starer, in lime-color, both sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids, in net gowns, with sweetheart necklines, matching gloves, matching rosette headdresses and short veils. The former carried a bouquet of daffodils, and the latter, purple tulips. Susie Gillman, niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore a pink flowered voile dress, over a pink taffeta slip, with a ruffle and blue ribbons on each side of the round neckline, and matching hat, and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. Reuben Sofien was best man, and Jerry Parel, of Ottawa, Ont., nephew of the bride, in full dress, was page boy. The tables were decorated with flowers. "Because" was sung by a choir. Mrs. Gillman, mother of the bride, wore a long black dress with long sleeves, black felt hat, with shepherd's plaid trimming, and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Starer, mother of the groom, wore a long blue dress, with cap sleeves, black gloves, matching hat, trimmed with black, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Harry Gillman wore a gown of ice-blue crepe, matching hat, and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon at the Chateau Frontenac, in Quebec City, the bride travelling in a tweed suit, with dolman sleeves, black chesterfield coat, and a black and pink hat. They will live in Bathurst, N.B. Out-of-town guests were: I. Broder, Miss Sylvia Broder, A. Broder, I. Starer, H. Starer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Starer, L. Dresner, A. Dresner, and Seymour Dresner, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. P. Perel and son, Jerry; B. Rosenblatt and daughter, Evelyn; Bert Koenig, and Miss Lillian Dworkin, of Ottawa, Ont.; Joseph Faust, of Bathurst, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Dalfen, of Dalhousie, N.B.; Mrs. J. Litwin, of Campbellton, N.B.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Waxman, of Joliette.

STATTNER-MOSCOV

The marriage of Miss Ruth Moscov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Moscov, 5350 Victoria Avenue, to Morris M. (Bill) Stattner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stattner, 4078 Hingston Avenue, took place at Shaare Zion Synagogue, on Tuesday, April 2, at six o'clock, Rabbi Julius Berger officiating, assisted by Cantor S. Miller, and Rev. S. Herman, of Toronto, Ont., uncle of the groom. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace, fashioned with a high round neckline, long pointed sleeves, tight shirred bodice, sheer net yoke, peplum, and a full skirt with a short train. Her finger-tip-length veil fell from a shirred headdress with orange blossoms on each side, and she carried a Bible covered with orchids and streamers. Miss Beatrice Moscov, as maid of honor for her sister, wore a floor-length gown of blue crepe, fashioned with a fitted bodice, peplum, and a full skirt, and matching Dutch cap, trimmed with pink flowers and blue veil, and carried a bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. Misses Beatrice and Mildred Stattner, twin sisters of the groom, as bridesmaids, wore gowns of rose crepe, having fitted bodices, peplums, and full skirts, matching half-hats of mohair and matching crepe, and matching veils, and carried bouquets of spring flowers. Claire Moscov, youngest sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, wore a floor-length dress of pink taffeta, made with a fitted bodice, shirred at the waist, and short puffed sleeves, and matching headdress with rosettes on each side, and carried a nosegay of roses and sweetpeas. Lewis Stattner, brother of the groom, was best man. Palms and spring flowers decorated the hall. During the ceremony, Louis Herman, of Toronto, Ont., cousin of the groom, sang "On Wings Of Song" and "At Dawning". There was piano and violin music for the wedding march. The tables held centrepieces of spring flowers. Mrs. Moscov, mother of the bride, received in a black crepe gown, with gold jewelled belt, with hat of white gardenias, long white gloves, and a corsage of roses and sweetpeas; with Mrs. Stattner, mother of the groom, in a gown of grey crepe, cut with a sweetheart neckline, hat of fuchsia-colored mohair, with grey veiling, and a corsage of bitter-sweet roses and sweetpeas. The bride and groom motored to New York, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia, Pa., the bride travelling in a two-tone grey wool suit, with full dolman sleeves, fuchsia-colored hat of flowers, three-quarter-length matching grey coat, and a corsage of orchids. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moscovitch, A. Schnapp, A. Goldenberg, of Ottawa, Ont.; J. Moscovitch, of Hamilton, Ont.; Rev. S. Herman, Louis and Irving Herman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiesbrod, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Thaw and daughter, Paula, of Sudbury, Ont.; S. Schnapp, of New York; and Mrs. Abe Starr, of Yarmouth, N.S.

GORDON-LEWIS

The marriage of Miss Anita Susan Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis, 4450 Van Horne Avenue, to Leo Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon, 5647 Dunmore Avenue, took place on Tuesday evening, March 5, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Rabbi C. Denburg officiating, assisted by Cantor N. Mendelson. Mrs. M. N. Finnegan, organist, played the wedding music, accompanied by Mrs. M. Abramson, who sang "Because". Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period gown of white satin, fashioned with a portrait neckline, moulded bodice, tiny satin buttons down the back, her long sleeves ending in a ruffle at the wrist, full skirt, draped in folds below the waist, ending in a bustle and three-yard-long scalloped train. Her finger-tip scalloped veil of tulle illusion was caught to a coronet of satin, encrusted with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids in white carnations. Her only ornament was a string of pearls. Miss Anita Schwartz, as maid of honor, was gowned in flamingo-red, made with a high rounded neckline, cap sleeves, and a straight skirt with a drape below the waist. She had royal-blue gloves, and a halo of white carnations, tinted royal blue, and carried a matching cascade bouquet. Miss Vera Slate, of Chicago, Ill., cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore an olive-green gown, fashioned with a peplum, and a gold sequin embroidered bodice; and matching crown headdress with gold sequin trimming, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Harry Gordon, brother of the groom, was best man. Captain E. I. Lewis, R.C.A.M.C., brother of the bride, was usher, and Stephen Gordon, in full dress, was ring-bearer. The aisles were marked with tall silver candelabra, tied with silver honesty, and white gladioli at the pews, with hemlock topping. The front of the synagogue was decorated with large white standards of Picardy and white gladioli, and silver honesty and palms clustered to form a background, with large white candelabra in the foreground. Mrs. I. Lewis, mother of the bride, received in a gown of shocking pink, the bodice designed with a garland of silver beading in the front; the back slit to the waist; and cap sleeves. Her hat was of royal blue tulle, with roses. She had royal blue elbow-length gloves. Mrs. Gordon, mother of the groom, wore a gown of robin's-egg blue, with a full draped skirt, her headdress of matching shaded plumes, with bronze-colored tulle, and a shoulder corsage of orchids clipped to her dress with a rhinestone pin. The bride and groom left on a month's wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the bride travelling in an ensemble of powder-blue, with white fox trimming, black accessories, and a corsage spray of orchids. They are living at 5295 Ridgewood Road.

GLANZER-DIAMOND

Miss Rose Diamond, of London, England, daughter of Mrs. Lena Diamond, of Detroit, Mich., and the late M. Diamond, was married on Sunday, April 14, at Detroit, to Lewis William Glanzer, of Montreal and Detroit, son of Morrie Glanzer, Clark Street, Montreal, and the late Mrs. Betty Glanzer. Lewis Glanzer was discharged from the United States Army Air Forces after serving more than three years in Porto Rico, Trinidad, and the Panama Canal Zone, as Physical Director of the 19th Bombardment Squadron, USAAF. Mr. and Mrs. Glanzer are in New York, and will take up residence in Detroit.

SCHNEIDER-FRANK

The marriage of Miss Mildred Frank, daughter of Nathan Frank, 4434 de Bullion Street, and the late Mrs. Bessie Frank, to Hyman S. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider, of Chicago, Ill., took place at Beth Yehuda Synagogue, on April 7, at half-past two o'clock, Cantor L. Syrek officiating. Given in marriage by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leibovitch, the bride wore a pale blue afternoon dress, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and cap sleeves, matching hat, and shoulder-length veil, and carried a Bible with orchids and streamers. Miss Shirley Perlman, as maid of honor, wore a light pink afternoon dress, and carried a nosegay. Philip Schneider, brother of the groom, was best man. The hall was decorated with ferns, pom-poms and ribbons. There was a sweet table at the synagogue, and dinner was served to sixty-five at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. Leibovitch, 322 Stuart Avenue, who wore a black afternoon dress, with pink embroidery, matching hat, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Schneider, mother of the groom, wore a [illegible] dress, black hat, with [illegible] arts, and a corsage of [illegible] bride and groom were [illegible] moon in New York and [illegible] elling in a grey [illegible] black coat, and black [illegible] They are living in Chicago, Ill. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Schneider, Philip and Robin Schneider, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dermer, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dermer, of Ottawa, Ont.

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On the shore, however, the rescued man collapsed. Wentzell, realizing the man's life was still in danger, ran three miles in his wet clothes and brought assistance.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grehan, Ossington Avenue, had as their guest for two weeks, their niece, Miss Evelyn Marks, of New York, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jasen, of New York, N.Y., are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dinsberg, 47 Northcliffe Boulevard.

Mrs. Rose G. Mann, 320 Lonsdale Road, has gone to New York, to visit her cousin, Mrs. Helen Tuvim, and the latter's daughter, Miss Judy Holliday, who is the star of the Broadway play, "Born Yesterday."

Miss Betty Butovsky, of Ottawa, Ont., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Weiner, Ava Road, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Laxer and daughter, Carol Louise, 121 Chaplin Crescent, spent a week in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lampel, of Sarnia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharman, 10 Glen Edythe Drive, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lubotta, of Montreal, Que., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lubotta, Camberwell Road, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wolfe, of Montreal, Que., were at the Royal York Hotel, while visiting the former's brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rashkis, Castleview Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Danson, Wells Hill Avenue.

Harry Silbert, Avenue Road, has left for a two months' trip to Europe.

Mrs. J. Rappaport and daughter, Helen, 4 Northcliffe Boulevard, are back, having spent three months in Atlanta, Georgia, where they visited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Horwitz.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kornbluth, of Montreal, Que., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lubotta, Camberwell Road, for the holidays.

Mrs. E. Cohen, of Montreal, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, 23 Wineva Avenue, for a few days.

Mrs. W. Sharman, 10 Glen Edythe Drive, has returned after spending three months at Miami Beach, Florida.

Pvt. Hettie Teacher, C.W.A.C., of Ottawa, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Teacher, 64 Hilladale Avenue West.

William Danson, Wells Hill Avenue, spent ten days in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Miss Zelda Cohen, 58 Cheritan Avenue, who was in Montreal for the Hashomer Hatzair convention, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen.

Miss Alyse Segall, of Cardiff, Wales, flew here and is visiting her sisters, Mrs. R. J. Stern, and Mrs. S. Sloan, Waller Avenue, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Segall, Pretoria Avenue, for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fine, 213 Brock Avenue, were in New York for two weeks.

Albert Levine, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levine, Queen Street West, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Roderman and sons, Charles and Robert, of East Elmhurst, Long Island, N.Y., are visiting his sister, Mrs. M. Kutner, 740 Shaw Street.

Harry Fruchtman and son, Aaron, of New York, N.Y., are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Sky, 35½ Major Street, whom Mr. Fruchtman had not seen for twenty-eight years.

Miss Ann Burstein, 268 Grace Street, is in Detroit, Mich., visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Speisman, for two weeks.

Miss Goldie L. Kahanovitch, of New York City, spent the holidays visiting her sister, Miss Nellie Kahanovitch, 188 Beatrice Street, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Werger, 27 Haydon Park Road.

George Gold, of Montreal, Que., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gold, University Avenue, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freedman, of Detroit, Mich., are at the King Edward Hotel, while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldman, Crawford Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dekter, 552 Roselawn Avenue, held Seders for their family and friends, about nineteen guests being present.

Mrs. S. Teacher, 64 Hilladale Avenue West, will give a tea at Eaton's Round Room, in honour of her mother, Mrs. A. Morris, 64 Hilladale Avenue West, who is returning to her home in England after five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldman, Crawford Street, had all the members of the family at their Seder, among them, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kessler, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freedman, of Detroit, Mich.

Those who entertained for Mrs. Carl Richtiger, formerly Miss Esther Kaufman, Baldwin Street, were: Mrs. A. Ritchie, at luncheon at Eaton's Round Room; Mesdames S. Englander, and J. Richtiger, luncheon at Simpson's Arcadian Court; and Mrs. M. Mandel, at dinner and theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldberg, 82 Major Street, will be at home on Sunday, April 28, in honor of their son, Samuel, who is in the Canadian Armored Corps, and returned home on the Lady Rodney after spending fourteen months overseas, eight of them at Cambridge University studying mathematics and physics. No cards are being sent out.

Mrs. N. Schwartz, Flanders Road, entertained at a dinner and musicale, for her guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. Zalis, of New York. Mr. Zalis is a professor of music, and is associated with Temple Emanuel, Borough Park, Brooklyn. Guests present were: Rev. and Mrs. B. Charieff and their daughters, Vera, and Mrs. M. Rae, of New York. Mrs. Rae is an opera and concert singer. The son, Jesse, a virtuoso violinist, was also present. Miss Vera Charieff was accompanied by her fiancee, Bernard Morrison. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen.

MARRIAGES

GREENBERG-EISENBERG

The marriage of Miss Anna Belle Eisenberg, daughter of Mrs. D. Winfield, 129 Bernice Street, to Edward Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenberg, 267 Montrose Avenue, took place at the bride's home, on March 15, at four o'clock, with Rabbi M. Berger officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Pte. Morris Eisenberg, who just returned from western Europe after an absence of four years. She wore a grey strato-weight dress, headdress of white, trimmed with mesh, and three-quarter-length white gloves, and carried a bouquet of orchids and pink roses. Mrs. R. Samuels, of Utica, N.Y., the bride's aunt, was matron of honour, and wore a black crepe dress, and a corsage of red roses. Abraham Greenberg was the best man. Mrs. Winfield, the bride's mother, received in a two-piece mauve dress, with a corsage of red roses. The couple left for Cleveland, Ohio, the bride in a grey gabardine suit, with matching accessories, and an American Beauty-colored coat. They will reside here at 312 Eglinton Avenue East. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. R. Samuels, of Utica, N.Y.

LEIDER-WEISDORF

The marriage of Miss Ruth Weisdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weisdorf, 23 Old Park Road, to Philip Leider, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leider, of Los Angeles, Cal., took place on April 7, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Rabbi J. Washer officiating, assisted by Reverend A. Steinberg. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her long white satin dress, had lace inserts, a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and a bouffant skirt extending into a train, and her floor-length veil of tulle was caught by a white satin bonnet with three ostrich tips covering the brim at the front, and she carried Calla lilies. Miss Evelyn Weisdorf, the bride's sister, was the maid of honour, and wore misty-pink corded net, with sheer net yoke and puffed sleeves, and corded net gloves. Her hat was a pink mohair pouff, and she carried a nosegay of roses and carnations. Misses Thelma Stulberg, Lorraine Greenberg, and Ruth Weisdorf, the bride's cousins, were bridesmaids, all dressed alike in pale blue gowns, fashioned the same as that of the maid of honour. They carried nosegays of pink roses and sweet peas. Harry Cohen acted as best man. The bride's mother received in a grey crepe dinner gown, and shaded mauve flower hat, with corsage of orchids, with the groom's aunt, Mrs. M. Cohen, in a grey dinner gown, grey hat, trimmed with purple flowers, and corsage of gardenias. The couple left by plane for New York, the bride wearing a three-piece grey gabardine suit with matching black accessories. They will reside in Toronto. Out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Weisdorf and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. A. Weisdorf and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. M. Silver and daughter, Suzan; Mrs. S. Shisky, Miss Sherri Gold, Louis Gold, Charles Gould and son, Victor, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Stulberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stulberg and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stulberg and son, Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. S. Landsberg and [illegible] Stulberg, all of [illegible]; L. Leider, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Dressner, of Rochester N. Y.; Captain and Mrs. F. Stulberg, of Clinton; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Poss, of Brantford.

GLICKMAN-DUBOFF

The marriage of Miss Sally Duboff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Duboff, of Winnipeg, Man., to David Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glickman, of Winnipeg, Man., took place in Toronto on March 21, at the home of Rabbi D. Monson, Rosemary Road, who officiated.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohen, 778 Manning Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Saul Friesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friesner, 844 Dundas Street West, to take place on May 19, at Beth Yehuda Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tick, 109 Glenayr Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ruth, to Morton L. Goldberg, son of Mrs. Harriet Goldberg, of Utica, N. Y., and the late Bertram Goldberg, the marriage to take place on May 19, in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lampel, 2 Collegeview Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Samual B. Soloman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Soloman, 429 Manning Avenue.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our beloved youngest son and brother, Sergeant-Navigator Joseph Shyhoff, R.C.A.F., killed in a plane crash in England, September 24, 1944, who would have been twenty-one April 28, 1948. We miss you on your birthday and always. Mother, Dad, Henry, George, Lily, and Ariene.

DEATHS

Mrs. Esther Levy, 172 Vaughan [illegible] died at Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of sixty-five. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. A. Goldstein (Gertrude); and her sons, Maurice, Arnold, and Jack, of New York, N.Y. Mrs. Levy was a member of Central Chapter of Hadassah, and of the Rumanian Ladies' Auxiliary. Interment took place at Dawes Road Cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Altman, 18 Russell Street, died on April 8, at the age of sixty-one. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin; a daughter, Mrs. C. Hartzman (Rose); three sons, Samuel, Charles, Louis; five grandchildren, Zita and Michael Hartzman, Merle, Sheldon, and Robert Altman; a sister, Mrs. L. Goldstein; and two brothers, Alec and Hyman Shiff. Mrs. Altman was a member of Beth Jacob Synagogue, Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim, and the Old Folks Home. Interment took place at Beth Jacob Cemetery, Lambton.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the late Isaac Herman, will take place on Sunday May 2, at 11.30 a.m., at the Emanuel Tauber Congregation Cemetery (Russian), Roselawn Avenue.

JACKSON'S POINT
Choice lake-front, furnished cottage for sale. Best and quiet location, private sandy beach, 5 bed-rooms, living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen, washroom, all lined. City conveniences, double garage, sunroom full width of the house facing the lake, windows and screens, double deep lot and many other extras. $9,000.00
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EMPTIED business couple (ex-serviceman) desires three or four room flat. Immediate possession. Highest references. Call after 6.30 p.m. LO. 4768.

WANTED — Capable girl to assist in the supervision of a recreational program for Mother's and Baba's Rest Home Camp near Barrie. Apply Mrs. A. Snider, LO. 0400, evenings.

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms at Crystal Beach, by week or month. Hot water at all times. Shower. Near Beach. Phone OL. 2462, Miss Parell.

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YOUNG business couple, being married, requires unfurnished apartment, flat or rooms, in early May. Call Miss Greenberg, ME. 5973, after six.

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SIX MONTHS rent in advance—Marilyn, three and a half, and parents need three or four rooms, apartment or flat. Daddy just got back from overseas and we'd sure like to get together. My parents are young and congenial and I'm well-behaved and away at nursery school all day every day. If you have anything call LA. 1778. Please.

ROOM WANTED: Room in private home with nice family, by young business man. St. Clair, Eglinton district preferred. Telephone MO. 9769.

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Toronto Meetings

● A.Z.A. Toronto Council annual charity ball will be held at Eaton Auditorium on May 25, entire proceeds for Youth Aliyah. Chairmen, Irving Borkowits, Arthur Mandelsohn; ticket conveners, Bert Sander, Ruben Kamen, Jack Rafelovs, Norman Wexler; others, Melvin Goldberg, Harsh Swedlove, Norman Bensky, Erwin Greber, Frank Weiner, Daniel Berman, Herbert Simrod, Maories Farberman, Harold Muchmaker.

● D'ARCY TALMUD TORAH Sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. I. Lerman, 33 Bayden Park Road, with Mrs. J. Greenbaum presiding. A donation was made to the Cancer Fund.

● CLUB ANON: Refugee Aid Committee will give a charity dance on Sunday evening, April 28, at the Y.M.H.A. Orchestra. Prizes. Entire proceeds for sending parcels to Jewish refugees in Europe. Admission by invitation only. Master of ceremonies will be Henry Mendelson. Dance Committee: Abraham Borkowits, Hyman Binstock, Sol. Borkowits.

● GOEL TZEDEC Sisterhood annual tea for overseas relief will be held on Tuesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Hillman, 406 Rosemary Road. Convener is Mrs. Louis James. Junior Young People's League Variety Show, on Sunday, April 28, will have in the cast: Dorothy Rubin, Helen Hutter, Shirley Berle, Samuel Lusthaus, William Harris, Hyman Burstein, Frank Toulin, Michael Colomby, Samuel Weiner, and Harvey L. Frankel, as master of ceremonies.

● DEBORAH CHAPTER No. 43, Order of the Eastern Star: For the annual dance and floor show, on Tuesday evening, April 30, ticket conveners are: Mesdames, S. Cohen, OL. 2748; G. Garfield, RA. 6836; floor show, Mrs. H. Lester, HA. 0673; program, Mesdames M. Gottlieb, G. Carter; Worthy Matron is Mrs. A. Brown, WA. 9739; Worthy Patron, David Miller.

● FARBAND Folk Schools: Mother Farein annual tea, in aid of the schools, is on May 5, at the home of Mrs. M. Kachuk, 176 Glen Cedar Road. The president is Mrs. B. Rusonik; hostess, Mrs. M. Kachuk.

● BNAI BRITH Women, Toronto Chapter 443, met at the Royal York Hotel, Mrs. M. Schwartz, of Montreal, Que., installing: president, Mrs. M. A. Lavine; others, Mesdames L. Isaacs, E. Winer, D. Kofsky, A. Pacher, A. Wise, L. Huchman, J. Marcus, A. Weisman, F. Brilla, F. Godfrey, C. World, L. English.

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MONTREAL

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Browns, 748 Davaar Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Marie Edythe, to Leo Bassel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bassel, Wellington Street, Verdun, the wedding to take place on Wednesday, May 1, at six o'clock, at Adath Israel Synagogue, Rev. Charles Bender officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis, 909 Wilder Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edward Radow, son of Mrs. M. Radow, of Montreal, and the late M. Radow, the marriage to take place on June 25, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Mr. Radow has been discharged from service with the American Armed Forces. The couple will reside in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brenner, 4689 de Bullion Street, announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Anita, to George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, of Grand Concourse, Bronx, N.Y., the marriage to take place on Saturday, May 18, at half-past eight o'clock, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Kapo (nee Sara Fishman), 6211 Lennox Avenue, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on March 19, a daughter, Nancy Myrna, sister of Stephen Joseph; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fishman, 5412 St. Dominique Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kapusta, 4295 Rivard Street. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, 4809 Dornal Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen (nee Sylvia Finifter), 3280 Van Horne Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 10, a son, Joel; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Finifter, St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs. S. Zelman, Bagg Avenue, and the late J. Cohen; and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Finifter, Clark Street. The godparents are; Louis Cohen, Bagg Avenue; and Miss Ruth Finifter, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hersh (nee Natalie Stein), Cote St. Luc Road, a daughter, Faiena Etta, sister of Elias, at the Woman's General Hospital, on Tuesday, March 26; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein, St. Urbain Street; and of Max Hersh, Outremont Avenue, and the late Mrs. M. Hersh.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Greisman (nee Neseye Scheffer), 5145 Cote St. Luc Road, at the Jewish General Hospital, on April 21, a son, Leonard Saul. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Scheffer, of Joliette.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freedman, 347 College Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to L. A. C. Bernard Stanley Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kay, of London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Widelonek, 410 [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kleinwald, 407 Glenayr Road, the marriage to take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Revich, 468 Dunington Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to F. F. C. Martin Ginsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsler, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Toronto.

The engagement of Sally, daughter of I. Garelick, 198 Roxton Road, and the late Mrs. Fanny Garelick, to Samuel Shaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaeffer, of Hamilton, is announced.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Firestone (nee Myna Bloom), 74 Henry Street, at the Toronto General Hospital, on March 22, a son, Howard, brother of Elaine Ruth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom, 74 Henry Street; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Firestone, 179 Markham Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Ehrlick (nee Edythe Cohen), 210 Glenholme Avenue, at the Women's College Hospital, on April 4, a son, Allan Howard. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, 210 Glenholme Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ehrlick, 516 Euclid Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kadis (nee Estelle Hertzman), Manning Avenue, on April 14, at the Toronto Western Hospital, a daughter, Harriet Eileen. Grandparents are Mrs. H. Hershman, Manning Avenue; and R. Kadis, Major Street; great-grand-The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, Palmerston Boulevard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kerbel (nee Eileen Finkler), 88 Kendal Avenue, a son, Jerome Arthur, on April 2, at the Women's College Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that HERMENEGILDE BRUNEAU, of the City of Ville St. Pierre, in the Province of Quebec, mechanic, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Delia Lambert, of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

Dated at Montreal, this 1st day of April, 1946.

MAX BERNFELD, K.C.,
Solicitor for Petitioner,
1117 St. Catherine West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Notice is hereby given that BARBARA ROBERTSON, of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, Peter MacNab, clerk, of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

Dated at Montreal, this 3rd day of April, 1946.

MAX BERNFELD, K.C.,
Solicitor for Petitioner,
1117 St. Catherine West,
Montreal, Quebec.

RUTLAND RAILROAD TIME TABLE CHANGES

Improved Northbound Service, New York to Montreal

Owing to adoption of Daylight Saving Time by the Cities of Montreal and New York, effective Sunday, April 28, the Rutland Railroad will make following changes in its schedules and, commencing on that date, trains will leave Montreal (Central Station) Daily at 8.45 A.M. (EST) and 9.10 P.M. (EST) arriving the American Metropolis at 7.20 P.M. (EST) and 6.50 A.M. (EST) respectively.

A decided improvement will be made in the northbound night train, "The Mount Royal", which will leave New York (Grand Central) at 10.00 P.M. (EST), arriving Montreal same time as at present, viz: 5.10 A.M. (EST), thus enabling patrons to leave New York late in the evening and still reach Montreal at a convenient hour of the morning.

Day express northbound will leave New York 7.30 A.M. (EST) and arrive Montreal 5.45 P.M. (EST).

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

APRIL 26, 1946 — VOL. XXVIII, No. 30

The Need For A Jewish Intelligentsia

By Rabbi J. L. Zlotnick, Director Of The South African Board Of Jewish Education, Formerly Of Montreal

I plead on this occasion not for elementary pre-Bar-mitzvah education, but for a higher form of Jewish education for young men and women of post-matriculation age. Facilities for such education have only recently become available in this country. Many in the community are dimly aware that such facilities exist, fewer still are as yet familiar with their nature and scope.

The Jewish community in this country is quite a young one. The first pioneer settlers had to surmount difficulties and face tasks scarcely imagined or comprehended to-day. They had to adapt themselves to a strange environment and to new economic conditions. They had to learn a new language, sometimes two languages. They had to build homes for themselves and their families, to establish the religious life of their small and large communities, to rear children in new surroundings and equip them with the necessary education, to make them worthy citizens of their new chosen land. They achieved all this in a surprisingly short time. In such circumstances it is hardly to be wondered at that all they could provide for their children in the way of a Jewish education was of an elementary nature.

[illegible] that they could at all [illegible] and establish any system [illegible] All honour to their [illegible]

[illegible] should it be forgotten that it is due to the efforts of these early settlers that the Hebrew language had been recognized as a subject for the Matriculation Examination and Chairs for Hebrew have been established at the universities of Johannesburg and Cape Town. What more could they do?

Among the newcomers a sufficient number of Rabonim, Shochtim, Chazanim and Melamdim could be found. Already then, Rabbis of greater authority and learning were especially invited from overseas, suffice it to mention the names of the late Chief Rabbis Dr. Hertz and Dr. Landau. Nor was there any lack of Hebrew learning and Talmudic scholarship even among ordinary Baalei-batim. This is substantiated by the fact that from time to time when "the old man" dies and his family presents his books to the Library of the S.A. Board of Jewish Education, I am often puzzled how a man who decided to leave his home for the rough and tumble pioneering life in a far-off unknown country ever thought of carrying with him books of such profound scholarship.

The old learned Baalei-batim are diminishing in number year after year. It is now easier for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven than for a poor Jew to enter the Union of South Africa. The old, well-established home of Jewish life and learning are no more than a memory.

If Judaism is to survive in this country, if the Jew is to live as a self-respecting human being, if our children are expected to bear the Jewish burden with dignity and proper poise, we must have a Jewish intelligentsia of our own.

Primary, elementary Jewish education can no longer suffice. No modern community can exist by virtue of a primary education alone. There must at least be a sizable portion of the Jewish community which is highly educated in the Jewish sense of the word, which is fully acquainted with the whole [illegible] which can [illegible] which can [illegible] which can